

OKLAHOMA—For Tuesday and Wednesday generally fair. Tulsa, Sept. 5.—The temperature: Maximum 97, minimum 71, south winds and clear.

Tulsa has no trouble at all in leading every city in the United States in increased bank clearings for the last clearing house week.

WELSH IS GIVEN QUEER DECISION OVER OPPONENT

Although Winner of but One Round He Gets Roche's Approval.

REFEREE IS CHASED FROM THE RINGSIDE

Part of Bleachers at Fight Ground Collapse and Hundreds Are Hurt.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4.—Freddie Welsh retained his title of champion lightweight pugilist of the world today after going the full scheduled twenty rounds with Challenger Charley White of Chicago. Referee Billy Roche of New York awarded Welsh the decision on points.

As the going sounded at the close of the twentieth Roche stood for several moments as if undecided. He then reached out both hands toward the boxers and many of the spectators believed he was about to award a draw. Suddenly Welsh rushed over to Roche and placed his glove in the referee's hand and it was raised aloft while the official appeared to be reaching for White. The next instant friends of the champion swarmed into the ring.

An unfortunate accident marred the beginning and end of the day's program. Shortly before 2 o'clock a portion of the bleachers on the south side of the arena collapsed. More than a hundred persons were more or less seriously injured.

When Referee Roche announced his decision in favor of Welsh, the challenger's adherents appeared for the moment spellbound. Then began a fusillade of hundreds of cushions which were hurled from all directions at the referee. He was rushed through the crowd by friends to a waiting automobile. Guarded by a policeman the vehicle was speeded up an unfrequented road to the hotel while hundreds of angry boys rushed after it until outdistanced.

From a spectacular standpoint the battle was considered one of the poorest that has ever been fought for the highest ring honors in the lightweight division. For fully two-thirds of the time the fighters were locked in a succession of clinches and pushing each other back and forth about the ring. For this many spectators held Welsh was largely to blame. Throughout the entire twenty rounds scarcely a blow was struck by each man that did any damage. Of the blows exchanged White's carried the greater portion of the damage. Welsh frequently was on the aggressive and did his share of the leading. It was noticeable that many of his blows fell short and failed to reach their mark. Roche stated that the fight that he awarded Welsh the decision for the reason that he did most of the leading. With consummate generalship Welsh throughout parried all the fighting worked with his back to the sun, forcing White to face the hot glare. Neither man drew blood from his opponent and neither showed any particular evidence of having been in a championship battle. Welsh fought carefully and took no chances with his opponent's famous left hand. On several occasions when it appeared likely that it might land, the champion was backing away so that the force of the blows were spent when they reached him.

ROUND 1—Welsh led twice with left to head and they went into a clinch. A series of clinches followed without any blows being struck. White landed left to head. White sent right to head and left to body and Welsh clinched. The men did a lot of clinching, the crowd calling for them to break away. White sent left hook to stomach.

ROUND 2—Welsh led with left to head and White blocked and they ran into a long clinch. Welsh kept punching White on the kidneys in the clinches. White sent two rights and lefts to head and body. Welsh held on. The men were in a clinch most of the round, White doing the most effective work.

ROUND 3—They ran into a clinch and wrestled about the ring. White sent right and left hooks to body and head. Welsh missed left to head. Few clean blows were struck, Roche being kept busy prying the men apart. Even round.

ROUND 4—Again the men ran right into a clinch. White missed left hook to head. White sent right and left hooks to body and head. Welsh missed left to head. White countered with right to Welsh's ear. All the fighting has been in White's corner. White's round.

ROUND 5—They fiddled for an opening and clinched. White blocked several short arm blows to body. Welsh keeps punching the kidneys in the clinches and White's back is all red as the result. The champion is keeping close to the ropes with his back to the sun. White landed left to body. Even round.

ROUND 6—Roche tried to keep the men from continual clinching. White rushed Welsh to ropes and landed right and left to body. He repeated. White sent left hook to ear. Welsh blocked straight left to head. They were in a clinch at the bell. White's round.

ROUND 7—White drove left hook to stomach. White sent right to jaw and they clinched. Welsh sent left to chin. White sent right to chin and then to the body. Shade for White.

ROUND 8—They continued their clinching. Welsh landed lightly to nose and clinched. Welsh tapped to nose lightly again. White sent sev-

STREETS OF EL PASO SCENE OF LABOR RIOT

CARS WERE WRECKED AND LINES TORN DOWN TO THE UP THE TRAFFIC.

Armed Policemen Herded Rioters Ahead of Cars; All Saloons Closed.

EL PASO, Sept. 4.—Rioting, an outgrowth of a strike of street railway trainmen in progress here, followed a Labor day parade today. The rioters attacked several street cars being operated by strikebreakers in the downtown streets, wrecked the cars and beat the trainmen. A dozen persons were arrested on charges of inciting riot and it is estimated that at least fifty persons were injured in the street fighting. Ill feeling between strikers and operatives who took their places when the strike was called two months ago manifested on several occasions recently, reached a climax today in a fist fight on a downtown street between a striker and an employee of the street railway company. The general disturbance followed.

For a time it seemed as though the municipal police, reinforced by a detachment of Texas rangers, would be powerless to quell the mobs. Finally after several hours of disturbance on which rioting took place on almost all of the business streets, in which street railway traffic had been suspended, the mobs dispersed. When the riot resumed, a policeman armed with pistols and a shotgun and ordered to shoot anyone interfering with the cars was detailed to protect each crew.

Meanwhile all saloons in the city were closed until further notice and military authorities ordered all soldiers stationed in this district to their camps. Tonight the provost guard patrolling the streets was strengthened and several companies of infantry were kept in reserve to prevent any untoward incidents which might lead to complicate the international situation. Tonight the city officials expressed the belief that the situation was under control.

CHANEY FLOORED IN THIRD ROUND

Kilbane Is the Winner of a Scheduled Fifteen-Round Fight.

HAD GREATER SKILL

A Wallop on Chin Ended Fast Go When Only Third Had Passed.

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, Sept. 4.—In less than eight minutes of actual fighting Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland spoiled the hopes of George Chaney of Baltimore for the world's featherweight championship today. A terrific right smash to Chaney's jaw settled the battle near the end of the third round.

The champion's longer reach and greater defensive skill offset the spirited fight Chaney began with the sound of the first gong. The leads of the Baltimore lad were broken easily for the most part by Kilbane, and the champion earned an eye break in the first two rounds by his clever defensive tactics.

It was not until the third that Kilbane cut loose and then he did so with a vengeance. He rushed the challenger to the ropes with the opening of the round and drew blood with a left to the forehead. White sent right to head and left to body and Welsh clinched. The men did a lot of clinching, the crowd calling for them to break away. White sent left hook to stomach.

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TEUTONS ADMIT BRITISH CLAIM OF SUCCESSES

Entente Lines Are Being Sent Forward South of the Somme River.

TEUTONIC COUNTER WINS BACK GINCHY

Russians Continue Their Mighty Blows in Galicia With Big Gains.

KEEPING up their strong offensive against the Germans north and south of the Somme river in France, the Anglo-French forces have again driven their lines forward and captured important German positions. South of the Somme the village of Soyecourt and part of the village of Vermandovillers have been captured, while seemingly more important still, the French have made fresh progress east of the village of Forest, which lies one and one-half miles southeast of the railroad town of Comblis—a gain which, taken with the capture of Guillemont on Sunday, seemingly outflanks Comblis and apparently renders it untenable. More than five thousand Germans have been made prisoner north and south of the Somme during the last two days.

Repel Counter Attack. On the British right wing progress is reported north of Falfeltown farm while a German counter-attack northwest of Mouquet farm was repulsed. In the Verdun sector Paris records a fresh gain here.

Berlin in admitting the claims of British and French successes in the fighting of Sunday in the Somme region says the battling over the 18-mile front from Reims to the sea. The Germans held their ground at Thiepval, north of Pozieres and near Ginchy, but Guillemont village and west were lost as likewise was Ginchy. The counter-attack of the Germans won back a portion of the latter town.

Again there is heavy fighting on the front in Russia west and south of Lutzk and north of Ziesow and near Brezany, in Galicia, with the Russians generally the aggressors. Petrograd controverts the assertion of Berlin that the Russians obtained only local successes near Brezany by the declaration that the Russians won a victory over the Teutons here and took 2,641 prisoners.

Hungarians Hard Hit. All along the Transylvania front the Rumanians continue to press their advantage against the Austro-Hungarians. The German and Bulgarian forces are attacking along the entire front between Dobruja and Bulgaria. Near Koermar, Berlin reports the Rumanians were driven back with the loss of seven hundred men taken prisoner.

In Albania the Italians east of Avlona have taken the villages of Eutar and Brizar and Monte Gradist.

The Germans have surrendered to the British Dar-es-Salaam, Germany's chief seaport in east Africa. Considerable fighting is in progress in the Austro-Italian theater, but without any important changes in terrain having occurred. Berlin admits the loss of an airship the night of September 2. It is probable that this was the Zeppelin which London reported was brought down during the raid on the east coast of England Saturday night.

ALL IN READINESS FOR COUNTY FAIR

Automobile Agents Have Selected Booths; Men Remodeling Buildings.

A force of carpenters and laborers was placed at work on the buildings at the fairgrounds and the adjacent roads in order to get ready for the Tulsa free county fair which will take place on September 12-16.

Thirty men are at work on the mammoth kaffircorn palace. Several stalls and booths are in the process of construction and the roof of all the buildings are being fixed.

Men are at work on the grounds and the roads leading up to the fairgrounds. The county fairgrounds will be in the best of condition by the time of the exhibitions.

Several of the exhibitors are preparing their exhibits and many of the automobile agents have already selected their places and their booths are being made ready. The town-ship fair will be held during the week and the week following, and the prize exhibits over the county will then be gathered and entered in the big free county fair.

Tulsa county stands a good chance to carry off some of the prizes at the state fair, which opens at Oklahoma City on September 23.

TO INVESTIGATE WRECK OF SHIP. Reasons for Sinking of Memphis to be Sought by a Board. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Appointments of a naval board of inquiry to investigate the wrecking of the United States cruiser "Memphis" at San Domingo was announced today at the navy department. The board will sail for San Domingo September 7, from Key West on the transport Hancock.

The naval hospital ship "Solomons," carrying members of the Memphis crew injured in the wreck and other naval patients from San Domingo and Haiti has sailed for the north and will stop at Guantanamo.

FIGHT FANS INJURED IN BLEACHER WRECK

COLORADO SPRINGS CITY OFFICIALS WILL MAKE INVESTIGATION.

Fifty Persons Are Removed to Hospitals. Some Are Badly Bruised.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4.—The collapse of a portion of the bleacher seats at the Welsh-White lightweight championship battle today precipitated two hundred spectators to the ground and injured at least one hundred, several seriously. At various hospitals tonight it was stated that all of the fifty persons taken there immediately after the accident would recover. Many later were released after having their injuries dressed. The crash came before the larger part of the crowd had arrived. Policemen aided by members of the fire department and special officers quickly placed the injured in automobiles and comparatively little confusion resulted and the boxing program was not delayed.

Announcement was made from the ringside that the stands had been carefully inspected before the crowd was admitted and that no reason could be ascribed for the collapse of the seats. D. G. Johnson, commissioner of public safety, however, said that so far as he knew no inspection had been made by the city engineers' office and he added that a thorough investigation would be made in an effort to fix the responsibility.

GET OPERA SEATS QUICK IS WARNING

Committee Decides on a Whirlwind Campaign; May End Sept. 1.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN

Mrs. S. M. Hamilton in Charge; Scale of Prices for Both Nights.

A WHIRLWIND campaign for the sale of tickets to the two nights of grand opera that will be presented at Convention hall on October 29 and 31 was decided on yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the opera season.

Mrs. Stuart M. Hamilton of Chicago was named to headquarter the Chamber of Commerce and will per-



GERALDINE FARRAR In "Carmen" at Tulsa Convention hall, Monday night, October 30.

sonally conduct the advance sale. Mr. Hamilton leaves tonight for a tour of the state. He will open his advance sales in 19 communities. Muskogee will be the first city visited. He will remain there Wednesday and return next Monday with the tickets. Arrangements are being made to run special trains from Muskogee on each of the two opera dates. Fully 250

AUTO SWEEPSTAKE GOES TO J. AITKENS

WINNER OF SHARONVILLE SAUCER EVENT BROUGHT \$12,000 PRIZE.

Gil Anderson Has a Spill Which May Cost Life of Two Speeders.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Johnny Aitken assumed a lead over Daris Rosta at the 16th mile and won the first annual three hundred-mile sweepstakes at the new Sharonville track today. Wilbur D'Alene was second while Frank Galvin, far behind, drew down third money.

Gilbert Anderson while in the stretch run on the 16th mile skidded and dived into the fence. His car turned turtle and he was dangerously injured. His mechanic, Bert Shields, suffered a fracture of the thigh and internal injuries and his recovery is doubtful.

Aitken's time for the race was three hours, 5 minutes, 27 seconds, an average of 97.06 miles an hour. The purse contested for was \$20,000, divided into 12 prizes, with \$12,000 to the winner and an extra award of \$50 each for the drivers leading at the 100, 200 and the 250 miles respectively. The race started at 1:50 o'clock.

ARE READY TO END MEXICAN TROUBLES

Lansing and Lane Outline the Policy of U. S. to Be Discussed.

SECRETARY SEEKING TO RESTORE FAITH

Would Bring About Conditions Where People Could Build on War.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Hopes that a board foundation of understanding and sympathy between Mexico and the United States will govern relations were expressed here today by both American and Mexican members of the joint commission that will meet at New London on Wednesday to begin its discussion of border disturbances.

The six commissioners were the guests of Secretary of State Lansing at a luncheon here. Informal addresses were delivered by Mr. Lansing and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who heads the American commission, while Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commission and Eliseo Arrondondo, Mexican ambassador designate, spoke in reply.

Rights of Americans in Mexico both personal and economical was the only specific point mentioned by Mr. Lansing and Mr. Lane in outlining the probable nature of the conference. "It is through the consideration of such subjects that the seeds of future controversy can be destroyed," Secretary Lansing said, "and entire confidence restored so that the Mexican government and people may build on the ruins of war and disorder a new and more lasting prosperity than the republic has ever known."

"Our people have gone among you in confidence," said Secretary Lane. "Their lives and their fortunes are sacred to you and wrongs done to them would react against you even though the United States never raised its hand nor sent a man across your border."

AFTON SECURES BETTER SERVICE

Pioneer Telephone Company Begins Installation of Improvements.

Special to The World. AFTON, Okla., Sept. 4.—The Pioneer Telephone company, which just bought out the local telephone exchange from the United Telephone company in June, has now started on the first of a series of improvements which will finally mean the rebuilding and replacing of an entirely new system of telephone exchange in Afton.

New poles are now being placed in the main part of town and will be put all over the city as soon as the material can be obtained. A new switchboard is another of the improvements that will be made and which is needed badly at the present time. C. W. Jones, formerly of Tulsa, is manager of the local exchange.

LINCOLN'S HOME GIVEN TO NATION

President Wilson Receives Hallowed Spot for the Whole United States.

HODGKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—President Wilson came to Kentucky today to pay homage to the memory of Lincoln and avoid politics, but a great crowd gathered from all parts of the state cheered him at every appearance and turned his visit into a campaign event.

The president accepted for the federal government the log cabin in which Lincoln was born, in a speech delivered to an entourage of the civil war president. Standing on a temporary platform at the foot of a hill topped by a magnificent granite memorial building housing the Lincoln cabin, he praised Lincoln as the embodiment of democracy.

AND YET THEY SAY IT'S QUIET THERE

Twelve Bandits Are Hanged to Telegraph Poles Down in Mexico.

LAREDO, Mexico, Sept. 4.—Twelve bandits were captured and hanged to telegraph poles and four bodies riddled with bullets and several other outlaws lost their lives when they attempted to hold up a passenger train on the Mexican National lines at Gonzalez Junction just south of San Luis Potosi, last Saturday, according to word reaching the border here today.

The train had on board, it is said, a number of de facto treasurers who drove of the attacking bandits, after the twelve hanged men had been captured.

DR. NEWO NEW SENTENCED

Bishop of New Thought Church to Serve Two Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Dr. Newo New, who styles himself bishop of the New Thought church and discoverer of Newology, was sentenced to two years in the federal prison on McNeil's Island here Saturday by Federal Judge E. T. Dooling for using the mails to defraud.

New was convicted here Saturday following a sensational trial, in which Marie Tully Graham, a fellow worker in his church and a co-defendant, was acquitted.

HUGHES IN HOTBED OF OLD DEMOCRACY

CHALLENGES THE PARTY FOR PAST RECORDS.

Tells Backers of Wilson That Republicanism Stands for Arbitration.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Charles E. Hughes, in territory which no Republican presidential nominee has ever visited before, tonight faced a tumultuous audience in the auditorium here.

With cheers for Woodrow Wilson ringing again and again in his ears, he was heckled by questioners and halted often by Democratic sympathizers, the nominee declared his speech criticizing the administration for its policies, declaring for a protective tariff and in a reference which the audience took to apply to the enactment of a tariff amendment, asserting that he stood firmly for the arbitration of all industrial disputes, said: "I believe there is no grievance with respect to labor," he said, "that cannot be settled by a fair, candid examination of the facts. We have in the past had to deal frequently with the opposition of employers to the principle of arbitration."

"I believe that anything that is right in this country can be settled right," he continued. "What is our government? What are our free institutions? What have come down the long course of history with the people fighting slowly—slowly now with defeat and now with victory—for a recognition of the reign of reason instead of the reign of tyranny and force."

"Now then I stand for two things—first, for the principle of fair, impartial, thorough, candid arbitration; and second, for legislation on facts according to the necessities of the case. And I am opposed to being dictated to either in the executive department or in congress by any power on earth before the facts are known and in the absence of the facts."

Information conveyed by the pickets was wholly erroneous, according to members of the carpenters' union, who they claimed to represent. The prospective picketers were told the park grandstand had been built by nonunion mechanics which was denied by members of the carpenters' union, but not until too late. The affair caused great indignation among union men and their families and investigations are scheduled for the next regular meeting of every local in the city.

Striking White rats, stage hands, union men and their families and the fact that all acts engaged for the Metropolitan theater, the only union vaudeville house in the city, had been sent to the park for the afternoon performance, seemingly would bear them out.

SCHOOL LAND FUND GIVEN BIG BOOST

During the Month of August This Department Got \$100,000.

Special to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 4.—Over \$100,000 more money was collected by the school land department for the month of August, 1916, than for the same month in 1915, and the collection for the month represented about the same increase over the same month of 1914. In August of this year the collections were \$358,880.19, those of a year ago \$245,429.68, and of two years ago \$197,712.22. This is from all sources, and the increases come on account of the fact that a large amount of school lands have been sold during the past two years, and have found owners. However, this does not keep down the amount of loans made by the department. Up to the first of September there lacked a little of being \$1,000,000 of loans in force. About \$200,000 was loaned during the month of August.

ELMER JESSE GETS THE MANGUM STAR

Former Employee of State Election Board Turns to Quill.

Special to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 4.—Elmer Jesse, former employee of the state election board, has become connected with a new organization that will publish the Mangum Star, and will move to that city within the next few weeks. The Star and Democrat, which occupied offices closely connected, were burned several weeks ago, and it has been decided to consolidate the two papers into one. Jesse is an old newspaper man and well known and liked in the state.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T...

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 4.—W. A. Norton of Franklin, Ind., a balloonist, was killed today when he fell one thousand feet clinging to a parachute that failed to open. Norton used two parachutes. The first opened. He cut loose from this and fell to his death.

Speaking entirely from the standpoint of a neutral observer, said Mr. Condon in his line of argument, "I have only one criticism to make of unionism—the practical unionism of today."

"This criticism, which I make in the spirit of friendly earnestness, is that you do not practice your creed of co-operation, the vital point in your existence," Mr. Bolton launched into a political discussion of the power and duty of union men in political life.

The speaking program came in the middle of an afternoon of general recreation at Central park. Early in the afternoon an entertaining concert was given by the Tulsa band. Ice water and other comforts were provided by the general committee.

ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

Closing the day's activities were the athletic contests, augmented in part because of friendly competition between the various trades.

Results were as follows: Three-legged race—First prize, \$1. Owns, Fairbanks; second prize, \$9 cents. E. Miles. First prize, \$1. Raymond Harris; second prize, 50 cents. N. Emmett.

Potato race—First prize, \$1. Emil Pierson; second prize, 50 cents. Irvin Thompson; third prize, 25c. Eddie Mallet.

Sack race, for union men—First prize, \$3. N. Halde; second prize, \$2. Tom Mallon; third prize, \$1. Frank Baker.

Young ladies—First prize, pair silk hose, Leona Peel; second prize, powder puff and bag, Bernice Nichols. Girls' running race—Basile Garvis, Ida Charter, Mabel McIntyre. Rope climbing contest (for union men)—First prize, silk umbrella, Howell; second prize, silk skirt, Mcasters; third prize, box cigars, Hunt.

Featuring the morning's activities was the monster parade through the downtown streets in which five thousand members of the allied unions took part.

As the long, solid line of white-clad men swept down Main street, thousands of onlookers looked on in astonishment at the industrial basis of the city. Cheer after cheer greeted the official banners as they passed down the thoroughfares.

Never before in the history of the city has there been such a universal participation in the Labor day parade and the record-breaking prosperity of Tulsa added hundreds to the list of walkers.

As a fitting climax to the ranks of men came Miss Helma Davis, queen

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT